FEW BILLS OFFERED

Legislature Disposes of Little Business and Adjourns Early.

SEVERAL BILLS ARE OFFERED

House Rejects Amendment Seeking to Put Further Restrictions on Street Car Conductors.

The sessions of the Benate and House were brief and without public interest

The former sat for only a few moments and after the introduction of several local bills, adjourned. The latter was in session for about two hours, and several bills were offered. One was by Mr. Christian to amend the law in relation the transportation of bodies dead of infectious and contagious diseases, and another by Mr. Owen to establish a dispensary in Leigh District of Prince Ed-ward county, subject to the approval of

the people.

There was a bill by Mr. Read to require county and city treasurers to furnish lists of persons, who have puld their State poll taxes, to the judges of election prior to each election, and they were all referred.

The Senate

The Senate.

The session of the Senate was unin-teresting. The attendance was small, and the period of meeting was consumed in reading bills, which came up the second

or third time.

Mr. Revercomb offered the following:
"Resolved by the Senate, That after
this date the Senate meet at 1 o'clock
and remain in session until 5 o'clock P.
Mr. with recess from 1 o'clock until 3
o'clock P. M."

Mr. Core converts action on the reach

o'clock P. M."

Mr. Opie opposed action on the resolution until a larger number of members were present. Mr. Walker did not think such extended sessions every day now expedient. Mr. Opie's motion, the action of the resolution be deferred, was carried.

Mr. Lyndon by the control of the control of the resolution of the

Mr. Lupton, by leave, presented a bill. No. 520, designed to extend the boundary limits of Green Hill Cemetery, at Stephens City, Va.

The remainder of the session was taken up with reading bills from the desk,

The House. The House was called to order at 11 o'clock by Speaker Ryan, and prayer was offered by Rev. P. B. Price, of the Pres-

offered by Rev. P. B. Price, of the Pres-byterian Church.

The following new bills were introduced and referred:

By Mr. Christian: To amend an act regulating the transportation of bodies dead of contagious or infectious diseases.

By Mr. Owen: To establish a dispongary in Leigh Magisterial District, at Meherrin, Prince Edward county, subject to

the approval of the people.

By Mr. Branch: To amend and re-enact

By Mr. Branch: To amend and re-enact section 608, chapter 27, of the Code in relation to the collection of taxes.

By Mr. Read: To require county and city treasurers to furnish lists of persons who have paid their State poli taxes to the judges of election prior to each elec-

tion.

The bill in relation to public service corporations was considered for a brief while, and after the body had rejected an amendment enered by Mr. Fulton strengthening that of Mr. Bland in relation to the designation of seats by street railway conductors, it was parsed by in the absence of Mr. Caton, and the House adjourned.

EDUCATE COLORED DEAF AND BLIND

The bill offered in the House recently The bill offered in the House recently by Hen. S. Gordon Cumming, of Hambton, to provide for the education of colored deaf and colored blind children in the State will likely be the subject of consideration before the State Board of Education on Tuesday.

The bill is understood to have the endorsement of the Methodist Conference, the Baptist General Association of Virginia, the Board of Directors of the Institution for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton, and many prominent individuals in the State.

the State.
The bill is pending before the Commit-The bill is pending before the Committee on Education of the House, and will be vigorously pressed by the patron. The bill had its origin with prominent gentlemen about a year ago, and Messrs. J. H. Lindsay, of Charlottesville: S. H. Miller, of Lynchburg, and W. A. Böwies, of Staunton, were appointed a committee to co-operato with Mr. Cumming.

There are about three hundred dags and

There are about three hundred deaf and blind colored children in the State, and many of the humane institutions are interested in their aducation. Prospects for the passage of the bill seem hright at this time.

"The Cavalier" Coming.

"The Cavalier" Coming.

Charlotte Tittell, who assumes the role of Charlotte Durand, in Paul Kester's dramatization of Goorge W. Cable's fascinating Southern romance "The Gavalier," has been for years one of the bast known loading women of the country, having attained prominence after years of painstaking study and experience in the portrayal of a wide range of stage creations, coupled with natural born genius.

nius.

Miss Tittell has everything to commend her to theatregoers, personal magnetism, coupled with youth and beauty, a volce of great flexibility and a mind trained to feel every emotion and to impart it to her auditors. She has been associated prominently with the Lyceum Theatre Company, of New York, and with E. H. Sothern, in "An Enemy to the King," and the "Prisoner of Zender" and her success in whatever role she has been most emphatic. most emphatic. is as Charlotte Durand, the warm

ted daughter of the Bouth, that Miss fell has accred her greatest triumph. Is said to have splendidly realized the lead of the author in her execution of a role that affords her great opportunity to display the versatile falent for which she is noted.

Circuit Court.

In the Circuit Court yesterday the trial of the suit of the Crystal Ico Company ws. the Richmond Ice Company was partially considered, and the Jury was adjourned until Monday.

In the same court suit was filed by Ben M. Carter vs. the Passenger & Power Company for \$2,000.

Father Alphonsus Here.

Rev. Father Alphonsus, the eminent Passionist of Baltimore, will preach this morning at Sacred Heart Church at 10:80 o'clock. A special musical programme is being aranged by Miss Therepa Donahoe, the organist. the organist.

A Reunion. A reunion of old pupils and graduates previous to 1900, will be held betwen 1 and 4 P. M. on riday next at St. Mary's Benedictine Academy, No. 514 North Fourth Street.

A RICHMOND BUSINESS MAN

William J. Ready, One of the Leading Contractors.

This Gentleman, Whose Endorsement is Above Criticism. Has Been Interviewed Upon a Subject of Great Interest to Many of Our Citizens.

After a man has gained the very tor of his life, the ills of the flesh to which mortals are heir bear heavily indeed. Then it is that responsibilities gather thick and fast about him; then it is that every energy is required to maintain his position; then it is that others look to din for guidance and direction and there It is that he requires the full capacity of every mental and physical faculty.

Of all the faculties, that of perfect sight is probably the most imporatant, and especially is this true of the man who has already reached the zenith of success and who is the bearer of heavy cares and responsibilities, which prosperity has laid upon him. It is then indeed that he needs his sight as well as his wit and It is that man who appreciates to the full the handleap of defective eyes.

It was the full appreciation of all these facts which led Mr. William J. Ready. after reading of the marvelous success which was attending the efforts of Charles Lincoln Smith in the application of his new and exclusive method of relieving new and exclusive method of relieving those in Richmond who were suffering with their eyes, to consult that eminent specialist. It was this keen exercise of his intelligence in accepting the opportunty as soon as it was presented to him which has given to Mr. Ready a blessing even greater than that which is his reward for years of intelligent labor. William J. Ready, the subject of this sketch, is now one of the very prominent business men of this oity and even in the State. His business is that of brick manufacturing and of contracting for brick work.

in the State. His business is that of brick manufacturing and of contracting for brick work.

Years ago, when but a mere boy, he was apprenticed to the trade and begun hard labor with his own hands. He was blessed, however, with intelligence above the sverage and he realized from the heginning that while the bottom was crowded that there was plenty of room at the top. Then began the training that while the bottom was crowded that there was plenty of room in the top. Then began the tramp up the hard and rugged road of life. Step by step he has manfully fought his way forward, until now he has at last reached the summit and looks back over the rough places only to laugh at the trails which in years that are gone appeared almost beyond endurance.

This rough and stony road, however, has left its imprint upon his body. Thesult of burning the midnight oil in calculating on plans and specifications has iold plainly upon his eyes. For the pusting them months he has suffered severely from headaches, neuralgia, defective vision, and the consciousness of the fact that his eyes were not what they once had been was forcing fiself upon him daily. He was already seeking relief from the pain and annoyance of poor eyes, when he was impressed with the wonderful work or Charles Lincoln Smith. None too soon for his own good did he consult him. He has his glasses now and they have corrected his eye troubles perfectly. The headaches are no more, the pain is gone, the sight is perfect and for Mr. Ready time has been rolled back for many years. Never during the whole of the thirty years, which he has devoted to his business, has he ever been able to see clearer or have less annoyance with his eyes. CHARLES LINCOLN SMITH. Mr. Ready says, is entitled to all praise.

A LADY MUSICIAN

Female College, Blackstone, Virginia, Says Her Case Was Seemingly Hopeless.

Defective eyesight is a sore affliction to an ordinary man, but for a woman, the affliction is doubled. It is even worse when the sufferer is young, attractive and positively pretty, and then when to the attractiveness of face and form is udded the charm of great culture and musical talent, defective sight is a cross almost too heavy to bear.

Just such a case is that of Miss May Bishop. Miss Bishop has a most enviable reputation as a cultered and finished musician and her literary qualities are surpassed by few young la-

minished musician and her litterary qualities are surpassed by few young ladies. She graduated with the class of 190°, from the Blackstone Fomale College, at Blackstone, Va., an institution second to none in the State of Virginia for its academic standards and the culture of its applis, rot only in Latin and Greek, but in the fine arts as well. Miss Bistop's takents have caused her to perfect herself especially in music and since her graduation she has been one of the musical instructors at her all also her operfect herself especially in music and since her graduation she has been one of the musical instructors at her alman Mater.

But alast her culture and her accomplishments have been grently retarded in the good they might have produced by serious defects in her sight and her class of fifty-three pupils has been a great strain to her and to her poor eyes. Miss Bishop, in an interview Thursday, said: Bishop, in

THE GREAT NEW YORK **EXPERT CONSENTS TO REMAIN** ANOTHER WEEK IN RICHMOND.

Charles Lincoln Smith's Sixth Week Brings Grand Success-Hundreds of Our Best Citizens Are Endorsing His Knowledge and His Art.

PRAISE COMES A PATHETIC STORY FROM ALL SECTIONS

Citizens of All, Walks of Life Herald the Praise of Charles Lincoln Smith.

Within the last few years Richmond

has been the recipient of many evidences of Dame Fortune's good pleasure, but in no way has that been more positively shown than in the chance which brought Charles Lincoln Smith, among those in Richmond who are not blessed with perfect sight, there comes a pathetic story from the far east end of the city.

Coming here at the urgent request of dittiens, with the intention of spending i few days, this eminently successful expert, possessed of method new and nover the pert, possessed of method new and nover the successful expert, possessed of method new and nover the successful expert, possessed of method new and nover the successful expert, possessed of method new and nover the successful expert, possessed of method new and nover the successful experts. has been the recipient of many evidences el, and of unrivaled skill, has been induced and joy reign supreme.

Charles Lincoln Smith has by his skill by the very necessity for his services which he found here, to stay on, day after day and week after week, doing good to ill who have come within his sphere. He has performed deeds that were wonderful and has accomplished achievements that are grand. With a judgment that is unerring, he has applied his method and prescription glasses with an accuracy that has never once falled to accomplish exactly the result that was intended.

It is simply marvelous to stand off and survey the work that Charles Lincoln 3mith has done and the comfort and loy that he has brought out of sadness and iesolation. Those who have been benefited by his skill, his knowledge, his art, some trooping along in solid phalanx, such anxious to add his voice to the general clamor of approval and of praise which goes up from the whole city.

One man speaks of "unqualified success," and another says, "I am how the happlest man in town." "My sight of routh has been restored," says still another one prominent lady who had suffered for years, says her relief was "simely man another calls, her ful and has accomplished achievements

fered for years, says her relief was "simand another calls her ply miraculous" and anothe siastic genetiman throws all fancy speech to the winds and bluntly put it in plain words that "Charles Lincoln Smith is the emartest man I ever saw in his profes-tion." Another of the phalanx cries out, "I tell you he knows his business." the next man in the rank says, "remark-tible, almost beyond conception." "A marvelous and surprising success" is the with "Rescued from Dispair." A very prominent educator expresses himself in saying "the results are beyond my fondeat hopes," while a prosperous merchant joins him in eaving "the results are results are results are served for the prosperous merchant joins him in eaving "the results are myself- and my family." joins him in saying "the results are gratifying to myself and my family."

And these are only a few. Should we dare take a word from each of the vast throng of those who wish to show their uppreciation and to sing the praise of Charles Lincoin Smith, it would indeed take many books to hold them all.

IS RELATED.

Doctors Had Given Up All Hope. Wonderful Results Were Achleved.

In connection with the wonderful results which are being achieved by Charles

and by his marvelous knowledge of the mechanism of that all important organ mechanism of that all important organ, the human eye—the window of the soul—lifted from this Church Hill family, the shadow, which for days, for years has hung over the home, a vell so heavy that no ray of light could penetrate it. There was no hope in view. Occulists had been consulted—occulists of note and fame—but in ther presumtive wisdom they shook their heads and said that hope was dead. And so it seemed until good fortune pointed the way of Charles Lincoln Smith.

It is a story of both mother and child. The mother suffering great eyesight defects, the child all but blind. Books

good fortune pointed the way of Charles Lincoln Smith.

It is a story of both mother and child. The mother suffering great eyesight defects, the child all but blind. Books laid aside, school abandoned, and a little mind, all untrained, and misguided, because the windows to that mind were nearly dack. The mother, Mrs. F. W. Palmore, of 2820 E. Marshall Street, a most popular Richmond matron, who moves graciously among a large circle of friends heard from some lady associate of the works that were being wrought by Charles Lincoln Smith, and at once the flame of smouldering hope burst affects. Could it be, was it possible, that here at last was a man who might bring relief to her unfortunate, but precious child—that could give now light to those eyes that were gradually growing dark.

Mrs. Palmore herself was alarmingly in need of the services of a skilled expert, and before taking any chances with her child she decided to find, if she her self might not socure relief at the hands of the man of whom she had heard any much, and besides to thereby test the skill of Charles Lincoln Smith, before allowing him to try his hand on the child. Mrs. Palmore says that she had suffered intense misery with her eyes neuralgin and hendache constantly for six years and that she had spent to find relief; that occulist after occulist had been consulted but that the recombe had only been alleviated for

neuralgia and hendache const six years and that she ha hundreds of dolairs in a fort to find relief; that occ

othing in any log the results are gratifying to myself and my family."

And these are only a few. Should we dare take a word from each of the vast throng of those who wish to show their appreciation and to sing the praise of Charles Lincoin Smith, it would indeed take many books to hold them all.

AUDITING CLERK OF

THE R., F. & P. R. R.

Even if she could Richmond would not and in humanity could not desire to monopolize the skillful services of the eminent specialist. Charles Lincoin Smith, who is now within her gates. From the very borders of the State as well as from the nearby towns, sufferers are flocking to the capital to consult this man of untarring judgment about the defects in their sight.

One case in particular from Manchester is attracting much attention. Percy Loving, a clerk in the office of the auditor of the Richmond. Fredericksburg and potomac Railroad, is a quick, bright, active, entertainings and an interesting conversationalist. Naturally he is very popular with both his business and social issociates.

About a year and a half ago Mr. Lov-



CHARLES LINCOLN SMITH,

The Famous New York Optician, Remains at Murphy's Hotel Annex, Private Rooms Nos. 150, 152, 154. Consultation Absolutely Free. Eighth-Street Entrance. Take Elevator. Office Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

es and this he did after seeking the best but the strain of books agravated the

LEX-CITY OFFICIAL FOR MANY YEARS

Colonel Henry Price, Once a Most Popular Deputy Clerk.

Has Unique History-While Not a Virginian by Birth, Has Resided in This City for Forty Years.

All residents of Richmond of a decade ago will vouch for the fact that Rich-mond never had a more popular or gen-erous-hearted citizen than the late Charlie mond never had a more popular or generous-honted citizen than the late Charlle Goddin, who was for years and years elerk of the Chancery Court. His name was a household word throughout the city and was a synonym for whole-souled generosity. He was every man's friend and no one could be found with temerity enough to oppose him for the office. In the same office with Mr. Goddin, for twelve years, was his deputy, a man of kindred spirit and like noble impulses, Colonel Henry S. Price. Colonel Price is now well advanced in years, but still retains those traits of personni character which made him an excellent running mata for his genial chief. The only troubles which ever bore heavily upon Colonel Price, or which told upon his appearance, were those of a very imperfect sight, and though now the frost of many winters cling heavily to him, his eight is as the sight of a man young in years.

in years.

If Charles Lucoln Smith had done no more in Elchmond than to bestow the boon which he has upon this faithful public servant, the time which he has spent in Richmond would be far from

spent in Richmond would be far from lost.

Colonel Price was born in New Jersey, but for forty years. Richmond has been his home and so great is his love for the city of his adoption, that few even suspect that he is not a Virginian by birth. Since the death of Mr. Goddin, Colonel Price has been in the insurance business, a business which still tried, his sight, and which aggravated his need for the services of an eye expert, and it was this great need, connected with the advice of friends, which finally induced him to consult Charles Lincoln Smith.

duced him to consuit Charles Lincoin Smith.

When only four years of ags, Colonel Price, while remping one day with his playmates, fell and pierced one of his eyes with the blade of his pocket knife. The sight of this eye was entirely destroyed and the other suffered greatly through sympathy. As the years rolled by the sympathetic tendency of the remaining eye increased and for several years past Colonel Price has greatly fearweath total blindness would be his lot. The sympathetic eye has recently caused great pain and suffering and the Colonel has been greatly annoyed by the constant appearance of black apots before his vision and blurring, smarting and watering of his eye. ing of his eye.

This has greatly handicapped him while

Ing of his oye.

This has greatly handicapped him while both walking and reading.

Now, however, since he has received the benefit of Charles Lincoln Smith's exclusive and skillful method and has been fitted with his prescription glasses his trouble have vanished. There is no more pain, the spots do not appear and the good Colonel is a young man again.

At Colonel Price's home, No. 1007 East Marshall Street, where Virginia hospitality is lavishly dispensed and where many prominent citizons and members of Virginia's Legislature frequently meet, the name of Charles Lincoln Smith is discussed in gratitude and his methods and his art receive all praise.

A PETERSBURG LADY TESTIFIES

A Well-Known Matron's Sight Has Been Made Perfect.

Fame is a thing that cannot be hid or kept within bounds. Charles Lincoln Smith's name and fame are known as well in almost every city of the Com monwealth as in Richmond. Good news is swiftly mounted, and from other cities of Virginia come those who seek the skill of this man of fame. Among the well-known people of other cities the well-known people of other cities who have been to consult and to be benefited by Charles Lincoln Smith is Mrs. M. E. Southall, of No. 42 Madison Street. Petersburg. Va. For two years this well-known lady has been a great sufferer from headache, and about six months ago her eyes began to pain her dreadfully, and for the last three months she has scarcely been able to use her eyes at all. So great was her agony that at times she would even be compelled to bandage her eyes, and the least change of the weather caused acute neuralgic pains. Mrs. Southall is now fitted with Charles Lincoln Smitha prescription glasses, the application of whose method and skill have given perfect freedom from pain, and her comfort is now complete. Mrs. Southall easy sitat now she can breve any kinds fort is now complete. Mrs. Southall easy that now she can breve any kinds of weather and that her sight is perfect and her headaches and nauraigia nave vanished.

PROMINENT BOOKKEEPER HIGHLY PLEASED

There really are so many people in Richmond now who owe debts of gratithe little sufforer was started to school, but the strain of books agravated the complications and a prominent occulist ordered her to lay down her books, probably forever, and added the woeful suggestion that in all likithood the child's sight would be gone entirely before she reached years of maturity.

But now what a change!

Fitted with glasses by Charles Lincoln Smith's method beheld in every fact a new child.

Radient with joy, romping, playing and seeing, and the best of all, ugain in school, with all sorrow gone. The thoughts of blindness dispelled and pain only a bitter memory. No, that is not the best, there is something even better than school, and present pleasure, it is the hope that Charles Lincoln Smith has given her, that complete recovery a near, and then glasses can be laid aside, and with their absence such happiness there will be fondly a memory left of the sad mirration, her praise, yea her very adoration for Charles Lincoln Smith, who by his wonderful knewledge has turned her saddes into a long, long song of perfect. tude to Charles Lincoln Smith and to his skillful method of providing prescription

UNQUALIFI D SUCCESSES LONDON'S ANOTHER OF THE

The Home of Supt. E. H. Mains is Made More Cheerful Than Ever-He Tells of the Joy Charles Lincoln Smith Has Brought Into Mis Home.

The superintendent of the Nail Depart-

The superintendent of the Nail Department of the Belle Isle Iron and Nail Works, Mr. E. If. Mains, who lives at No. 763 North Ninth Street, is one of the readers of The Times-Dispatch and a man who stands high among a large circle of friends. Not long since, while reading this newspaper, he was greatly impressed by those interesting statements which from time to time have occupied so much of the space of his favorite paper, those autilications which have been chronicling the miraculous deeds of Charles Lincola Smith, the man who thoroughly understands his art. Mr. Mains' thoughts were turned at once to his cherished wife, whom he knew was suffering that very moment.

He finally persuaded her to embrace the concern, and the country of the consult Charles Lincola Smith. For twelve years Mrs. Mains has been frequently almost distracted with headache and neuralgia. Especially was this true when she was walking, shopping or riding, or whenever she endeavored to read. These pains have increased day by day until about two weeks ago, when she became almost frantic with agony. Charles Lincola Smith, however, has changed the whole course of her life. She only needed to have her defective sight corrected properly, and this he did with his mathod and prescription glasses. Headaches and neuralgia are now only an unhappy dream. The pains are all gone, and she is as happy as happy can be. The bliss of heavied husband is supreme. He says that his home is now more cheerful than ever before. Instead of the look of troubled pain and discontent which has grown so familiar in ber face, I am new greeted with a happy and radiant smile. I wish you would allow me space in your paper, said Mr. Mains, to tell fully of the Joy which Charles Lincola Smith has brought into my home. has brought into my home.

THREAD A NEEDLE

Miss E. E. Firth Says She is Now Free From Pain.

Miss E. E. Firth, who lives at Chesterfield Courthouse, has been a great sufferer on account of her eyes. Headaches and neuralgia have been her everpresent companion and small comfort has she found in that companionship. Recently she heard and read of Charles Lincoln Smith, and of the comfort that others were receiving at his hands, through the application of his method and prescription glasses Miss Firth came to Richmond and applied to him for examination. It was quick work for Charles Lincoln Smith to discover just what her needs were and in a short while she was flued with the classes which suited her case to a nicety. Her eyes are already very much improved and after averal ways of these properties. glasses which stitled needed years much im proved and after several years of suffer ing, she now knows what it is to be free from pain and she has no headaches whatever and her sight is now perfect.

MANY PERIODICALS AT THE LIBRARY

Response of Virginia Editors Has Been Most Generous-Leading Magazines Eagerly Read.

Mr. John P. Kennedy, State Librarian said yesterday, referring to the large number of periodicals now coming regu-larly to the Library reading room: "The hearty response of the Virginia press to the public demand for the dailies published in this State is most gratifying. Nineteen of these papers are now fried each day in the public reading room of the State Library, and other accessions are promised during the coming week. When it is taken into consideration that this effort on the art of our State editors is not unattended by daily labor and expense, it is all the more pleasing to contemplate their action in behalf of public interest and concern.

"In appreciation of this commendable concern to contemplate the converse the appreciation of the commendable content to converse the appreciation of the content to conte

to contemplate their action in behalf of public interest and concern. "In appreciation of this commendable course, I casire to express the earnest and grateful approval of the many readers who have, in the short space of two weeks, learned of this valuatie addition to the archives of the State."

Following is a list of publications received at the Library from November 10th to the 20th;
Dailles-Alexandria Gazette, Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond News Leader Newport News Times-Herald, Newport News Daily Press, Portsmouth Star, Norfolk Landmark, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Charlotteeville Daily Progress, Danville Register, Danville Evening Bee, Fredericksburg Star, Lynchburg Nows, Petersburg Daily Progress, Roanoke Times, Roanoke Evening Star, Whechester Evening Star, Whechester Evening Star, Whechester Evening News-Item, Roanoke Evening World.

Periodicals-Athenaeum, English Historical Review, American Journal of Sociology, American Journal of Theology, Architect and Builders' Migazine, Art de la Mode, Atlantle Monthly, Century Maguzine, Critic, Educational Review et Review of Reviews, Scientific American and Supplement, Edinburch Review, St. Nicholas, Theatre, John Hopkins University Studies in History, Political Science, Charities Congressional Record, The World To-Day, Travelors' Record, Case and Comment, Journal of Zoochily, Sound Currency, Publishers' Weekly, Crop Reporter, American Administracy, Admerican Administracy, John Hopkins University Studies in History, Political Science, Charities Congressional Record, The World To-Day, Travelers' Record, Case and Comment, Journal of Zoochily, Sound Currency, Publishers' Weekly, Crop Reporter, American Alumin Report Philadelphia College of Phymacy, Good Government, The Photo-Min'ature, American Agricultur'st, The Engineer, The Literary Digest.

Books and Pamphlets—The John P. Branch Historical Papers of Randoloh.

tur'st, The Engineer, The Literary Digest.

Books and Pamphlets—The John P. Branch Historical Papers of Randolph-Macon Collage for 1991, 1992, 1993, Thanks-giving Proclamation of Governer Chamberlain, of Connecticut: Carnesie Free Library and Carresgic Club of Braddock, Pa.; The Unit Books; A New Way of Publishing; Oregon Section of the Collmate and Crop Service of the Weather Rureau (United States Denartment of Agriculture); Catalogue of Foreign Books, Library of Denartment of Justice, 1990; Letters and Adresses of Abraham Lincoln; Convight in Canada and Newfoundland; The North Carolina Booklet, "Was, Alsmance the First Battle of the Revolution?"

NEW MAYOR

Sir James Thomson Ritchie Will Make Dignified Officer for Great Metropolis.

ENGLAND'S FUTURE RULER

Naal Career Has Been Decided Upon for Little Prince Edward of Wales.

BY PAUL LAMBETH. (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatol

Copyright, 1903.)

ecial Cable to the Times-Dispatch.) LONDON, Nov. 21.- The Lord Mayor of London, who succeeded Sir Marcus Samuel on November 9, is Sir James Thomson Ritchie, a brother of Mr. C. T. Ritchie, who resigned the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer at the recent Cabinet

He is sixty-nine years old and is partner with his brother in a great jute business.

He has been identified with the municipality of London for the past twelve years, being one of the Sheriffs in 1807, when he received his knighthood as one of the honors distributed at Queen Victoria.

the honors man looking man and cer-diamond Jubilee. Sir James is a fine looking man and cer-sir James is a more dignified Lord

diamond jubiles.

Sir James is a fine looking man and certainly win make a more dignified Lord Mayor than his proacessor.

As he is a widower, his eldest unmarried daughter will undertake the heavy social duties of Lord Mayoress, which she is sure to do admirably.

Sir anse Ritchle's mayoralty will be memorable for the absence from the time-honored inaugural pagant known as the "Lord Mayor's Show," of the allegorical cars which have hitherto been its most prominent feature.

This action is regarded as a very sensible one, and not a few people would be glad if the whole thing were abolished.

At best it serves no better purpose than being an annual treat for the children, and a field day for the pickpockets.

To compensate for the absence of the citous element a great parade of the various volunteer regiments of the city was introduced as the great feature of the show.

Entertain the King.

Entertain the King.

Entertain the King.

Entertain the King.

For the first time for more than two hundred years the Benchers of the Middle Temple have had the honor of entertaining the reigning King at one of the "grand nights."

To any one unacquainted with the English legal institutions, these terms may convey nothing, or hint at semi-secret societies and mysterious rites.

But without going into a full description of the London "Inns of the Court, of which the Middle Temple is one, it may be explained that the Benchers are the sonir, for governing members of these societies of lawyers,, and that it is the custom, compulsory on all students and other probationers, to dine "in hall" a certain number of times during the term, four occasions in each term being dignified as grand nights, when distinguished guests are invited.

As the foundation of the Middle Temple goes back to medieval times, it may be imagined that traditional customs and quaint ceremonial have survived at these feasts.

No speeches are made, and smoking is tapooed. The latter rule is only broken

No speeches are made, and smoking is No speeches are made, and smoking is thoood. The latter rule is only broken when His Majosty is present, and this indulgence—ales from 1857, when the then Prince of Wales, being a guest on the occasion of the calling to the bar of the late Duke of Clarence, ilt a cigar, supremely unconscious of the old rule, and of course, the royal example was followed.

lowed.

The King has been a Bencher of the Middle Temple forty-two years, but November 2, 1968, was the first time he had dined as sovereign in the grand old hall, where Queen Ellaboth is said to have witnessed the first performance of "Twelftnessed the first performance of "Twelftnessed the first performance of "Twelftnessed the first performance of "Twelftnessed" and Charles II dined the last time the Benchers entertained their royal "master."

'master."
Americans will be interested to know that their Ambassador in London. Mr. Joseph H. Choate, sat at the King's right hand, and must have been very interested in the picturesque and ancient customs observed at the dinner.

Naval Career.

Naval Career.

A naval career has already been de-cided upon for the lirle Prince Edward of Wales, who is now in his tenth year, and who, in the natural course of things, will who, in the natural course of thing, who, in the natural course of things, and one day ascend the throne as Edward one day ascend the throne as

VIII.
When he is old enough he will be entered as a cadet in the new Naval College, which has been formed out of Ostorne House, Isle of Wight, where Queen Victoria died.
The Prince will be only following the example of his father, who, as the age of twelve was sent to the Britania tha twerve, was sent to the Britania the former naval cadet school, with his brother, Prince "Eddy," to learn the rules of sea service.

TOBACCO SALES.

Second Verdict in Damage Suit in Lunenburg.

in Lunenburg.

(Special 'o, The Times' ispetch.)

MEHERRIN, VA., November 21.—At the opening sale of tobacce here yesterday about twenty thousand pounds were rold, and several loads were left over that could not be placed on the floor, and were disposed of to-day. A good corps of buyers were on the floor, Thoush low prices the bidding was spirited, and it is quite evident that the entire lot brought the full market price.

No good tobacco was offered, and the prices ranged from one to eight dollaraper hundred. In future two special sales will be held each week.

The suit of Mrs. W. H. Stokes against the Southern Railway Company for \$10,000 damagues for killing her busband, ended to-day in Lunenburg Court, with a verdict for \$3,000. This is the second time a jury has had this case, and before the verdict was for \$500 more.

There is some talk of an appeal by her counsel, and it is quite likely that it will be fought rurther. Mr. G. S. Wine was counsel for Mrs. Stokes and Mesers, Anderson and Watson looked after the interests of the company.

CURIOSITY.

Leads to investigation and Truth.

What shall we do to be saved? was the title of one of Robt, investedlis lectures. People of faith and people of no faith flocked to hear it. Thousands are askins. "What shall I do to get rid of dandruff?" The answer is, "Kill the ge in that causes dandruff, failing hair and finally baldness; and the only thing that will do it is Newbro's Herpicide. That is the very latest discovery of the laboratory, and it is the only preparation that claims to, or that will kill the pesiferous dandruff germ. It also is a d'lightful hair-dressing, free from oil or grease of sticky substances. Try it and be convinced of its actual morit. Sold by leading druggists, Send 10c. in stamps for simple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Owens & Minor Drug Co., Special Agents.